

AD ST.,
EWAIRK.

Dress Goods,
and attractiveness in
as prices of our unselected
department is emphatically
unquestionably, the largest
plied to any Dry Goods house
one can afford to omit an
in-

Frame and Damask
at 50¢, 55¢, & \$1.00.
air Grenadine, very
some, at \$1.25.

COLORED LACE AND
STINGS, 50c. to \$1.00.
-Fashioned Black All
ine with White Polka
ry nice, only 50¢.

K AMERICAN LAWNES AT
LING. PLAIN BLACK
CH LAWNES AT 50¢.

rtment French and
Gingham. White
Shawls, \$1 to \$3.

moderated Stand Covers, in
Green, Wine, Garnet,
at 50¢; worth \$1.00.
ELTS FOR TABLE COVERS

brasols.
ditions to our superb stock of
e and Fringe Trimmings and
Lings; best assortment in
the lowest. Large Line
so, FIVE CENTS UP.

SNYDER & CO.,
BROAD STREET,
N. J.

London Porter
AND
nglish Ale in Bottles.
Liquors, strictly pure, for medical
purposes only, at
HRS PHARMACY.

JOHNSON,
DEALER IN
CIL RIDGE

HIGH COAL.

Also, always on hand.

Seasoned Wood,
kory,

ak and
ixed Wood,

E CORD OR BARREL.

ICE AND YARD

CE STREET, Foot of BEACH.
mail will receive prompt at-
Address

P. O. BOX 106.

M. STILES,

DEALER IN

zeton and Jedd

HIGH COAL.

ALSO BEST OF

ckory and Oak

WOOD,

ED OR SPLIT BY THE

CORD.

ICE Adjoining Wilde's Store,

ARD at Bloomfield Lock.

Scientific.

Industrial Szczecin.—A century ago what a man discovered in the arts he conceded. Workmen were put upon as cash never to reveal the process used by their employers. Doors were kept closed, artisans going out were searched, visitors were rigorously excluded from admission, and false operations blinded the workmen themselves. The mysteries of every craft were hedged in by thick and fences of empirical pretensions and judicial affirmation. The royal manufacturers of porcelain, for example, were carried on in Europe with a spirit of jealous exclusiveness. His Majesty of Saxony was especially circumspect. Not content with the oath of secrecy imposed upon his workpeople, he would not admit his kingly suspicion in favor of a brother monarch. Neither king nor king's delegate might enter the tabooed walls of Meissen. What is erroneously called the Dresden porcelain—that exquisite pottery of which the world has never seen its like—was produced for two hundred years by a process so secret that neither the bribery of princes nor the gambleness of the operatives revealed it. Other discoveries have been less successfully guarded, fortuitously for the world. The manufacture of glass in England originated in a stolen secret. Few readers need be informed that this secret is simply thin iron plated with tin by being dipped into the molten metal. In theory, it is an easy matter to clean the surface of iron, dip it into a bath of boiling tin, remove it enveloped with a silvery metal to a place of cooling. In practice, however, the process is one of the most difficult in the art. It was discovered in Holland, and guarded from publicity with the utmost vigilance for more than half a century. England tried in vain to discover the secret, until James Sherman, a Cornish miner, insinuated himself master of the secret, and brought it home. The secret of manufacturing cast steel was also stealthily obtained, and is now within the reach of all artisans.—*Scientific American.*

The Art Interchange instructs its readers how to color a pine floor which is to be partially covered with rugs, a fashion which prevails to a great extent just now. Obtain at any house-painter's store turpentine and linseed oil (not boiled). Ask the clerk to put a little Japanese drier in the turpentine. Buy either burnt sienna or Vandyke brown, or both, according to the color of the rugs and the tint on the walls. These colors come up in the case, smaller but otherwise similar to fruit or tomato cans. After the floor has been washed thoroughly clean, and dry, begin by mixing in another receptacle the oil, turpentine and paint. The mixture should be so thin that it will run with liquid readiness. Lay it on with a brush, stroking the brush the way of the grain of the wood. Protect your hands with old gloves, and go over the floor with a rag. In fact, you will need two rags, one pretty well charred with paint, to rub in every crevice, and another rag to rub off any superfluous paint. Do not stop in a straight line across the grain of the wood, but carry the brush irregularly down, taking a hint from nature's lines in the wood. By mixing burnt sienna and Vandyke brown a rich color will be produced without using the paint thick. The mixture should be so thin that the grain of the wood will show through. If too much turpentine is used the paint will rub off. Too little, your room will need more days to dry. Use twice as much oil or turpentine. Do not economize the oil, and be as prodigal in rubbing as your strength will permit.

SLEEP AND SLEEPLESSNESS.—Doctor J. M. Granville, in his work on this subject, says, with reference to the difficulty some persons find in getting to sleep: "Habit greatly helps the performance of the initial act, and the cultivation of a habit of going to sleep in a particular way, at a particular time, will do more to procure regular and healthy sleep than any other article. The formation of the habit is, in fact, the creation or development of a special center, or combination, in the nervous system, which will henceforward produce sleep as a natural rhythmic process. If this were more generally recognized persons who suffer from sleeplessness of the sort which consists in simply being unable to go to sleep, would set themselves resolutely to form such a habit. It is necessary that the training should be explicit and include attention to details. It is not very important what a person does with the intention of going to sleep, but he should do precisely the same thing, in the same way, at the same time, and under as nearly as possible the same conditions, night after night for a considerable period, say three or four weeks at least."

Sometimes a kind heart is put into the hands of an avaricious man, and then the contest between the two passions borders on the ridiculous; but passions generally wins the battle.

GIVEN UP BY DOCTORS.—Is Mr. Godfrey up and at work, and cured by so simple a remedy?

"I assure you it is true that he is entirely cured, and with nothing but Hop Bitters; and only ten days ago his doctors gave him up and said he must die!"

"Well, a day! That is remarkable! I will go this day and get some for my poor George. I hope he is good."—*Salem Ref.*

NOTICE. Beware of imposters. As a large number of our customers have been called upon by so-called agents pretending to sell our tea and coffee we take this method of denying all connection with peddlars of any kind, either by wagon or on foot. The unquestionably high reputation of this house for many years has induced certain parties to represent themselves as our agents and thereby deceiving the people by selling an inferior grade. No goods are genuine without our trade mark on the outside wrapper, and bought at

92 PARK PLACE, cor. above Centre Market, Newark.

TRADE MARK.

WOODEN PIPES.

Wooden pipes are now being used in Switzerland to convey the waters of a thermal mineral spring between Pfeifer and Bagaz. They are constructed of fir-wood made into staves, and bound together by means of iron hoops. After being carefully tarred both inside and out, they are perfectly water-tight, and possess many advantages over metal piping. They are, of course, much lighter, and are insensible to changes of temperature, while their cost is only about eight shillings per meter. It is interesting to note that the New River water was first brought to London by means of wooden pipes formed by boring out tree-trunks, and joining them length by length. Such pipes have been extensively used in America, and they are, under the best conditions, estimated to last thirty years.—*English Paper.*

COFFEE.—We purchase elsewhere in New York for various brands, in ground or whole beans, and will get a fine Tea with a few dollars. Tea can be found at Bosch's, 25, 30 and 40 cents per pound. The price of tea is now just 25 cents per pound. The latest great failures are due to the conscientious of every consumer.

TEAS! TEAS! TEAS!

Before purchasing elsewhere in New York, and avoid getting a bad Tea with a poor flavor. Tea can be found at Bosch's, 25, 30 and 40 cents per pound. The price of tea is now just 25 cents per pound. The latest great failures are due to the conscientious of every consumer.

Bosch's Celebrated Compressed COFFEE.—We have sold out all our stocks of compressed coffee, and will not accept any more.

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